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# ROAD MAY COME THROUGH COUNTY

AND DTHER CENTRAL COUN-TIES HAVE CHANCE.

Citizens Will Cather to Consider Advisibility of Putting lip Money To Get Pike.

ont decided in favor of a Central ing the du Poet highway. Highway, which would traverse the toflowing countles: Ballari, Carlisle, Graves, Marshall, Lyon, Cald ets the terndinus of both rootes mapp-taxes and Sheriff Horbeson has no led out for this part of the State. that is advertise.

The Southern route, which was contemued by a large majority of the delegates, who contend it was ZAPATA FORCES ARE more of a Tennessee than a Kenmeky highway, would go through the following counties: Trigg, thrisglan, Told, Logan, Warren, Edbouser, Barren, Hart, Marshall, Carilsie, Bailard and Larue.

Among the cities represented at the meeting were: Leitehfield, Beavor Data, Hartford, Central Ulty. Greenville, Earlington, Dawson Springs, Eddyville, Princeton, Kuttawa, Paduesh, Fulton ami Mayfield. WIH Meet Agidu.

State Boad Countilssioner Itodinan rouplete the union body of the ex-Wlley, who is to act upon the advice pedition probably will start north. of all county judges as in what be-

counties that were wealthy was so inonucement. lected in preference to countles not so able immuelally. They argued not nay the expenses of those who struggle for possession of the terri- ey of isolation and no entanging ui- stations to keep those in charge route was vigorously condemned at in progres soon between Carranza Congress and the country Mombay . At the Gorman house on the Cena Tennesser route.

## For Central Highway.

wonid'build a monument.

the countles through which the high- interests. wny traverses.

## Proper Micterial.

Mct'rneken county was not par

ticular which route was adopted. the meeting the delegates indersed tion. Paduenh for the Rovernment armor plate idant. F. B. Arnold, of Earl BITTER COLD EXPERIENCED ington, acted as chalrman of the meeting and Ed Paxton was seere-

## Must Put Up.

dotermine steps to be taken,

When it was jearned that Ohio there is much suffering. county had a change to get the high. There is a bitter cold wind blow dar after it but been debated two around the receiving houses that will likely be under way to a abort forever are looking at some one a way Wednesday a meeting was called ing to Great Britain.

and 'about four o'clock twenty-five or thirty business men gathered in Indge Wilson's office for the purpose of selecting delegates to go to Padu cah. Judge Wilson was ejected chairman of the meeting and Allison Harnett secretary. Several delegates were appointed but Judge Wilson and DIHO, MUHLENBERG, GRAYSON Sheriff S. O. Kenwu were the only ones of the lot who could make the trip. Dr. E. W. Ford and Otto C. Martin were appointed as a finance committee and a collection to pay MEETINGS TO BE HELD part of the expenses of the delegates was taken.

Dr. C. DeWeese with appointed a delegate from Beaver Dam at a meethig held in that city and ageompauled thm other delegates to Padpeidi. Ali the sielegates seemed of the same uninion that the highway may pass through this county if the necessary Palneah, Ky., Jan. 24.- At a high-funds are raised. If it comes thru way meeting held here to-night the hore it will either pass through Beavmajority of the 100 delegates pressor Dam or Hartford, probably strik-

### All Taxes Pald.

Danville, Ry., Jan. 23. For the well, Ibookins, Muhlenberg, Ohlo, first time to the history of Itoyle Grayson, Hardin and Larne, which county every texpayer has puid his

# UNITED WITH VILLA

PLAN CAMPAIGN IN THE NORTH -I'. S. TROOPS PREPARE TO WPTHORAW.

Washington, Jau. 23 .- - Troop movements proflialitary to withdrewni of the American expedition After having been in session nut? From Mexico are being earried out pearly inlimight the delegates despit the southern extremity of the chied to hold another meeting at American line under War Depart-Palucah on a day to be selected by ment orders, and as soon as they are

For the first time officials mlthe reast convenient time for positived to; day that the withdrawal of goofing at which they can report or jourposts from El Valle and other the discussion of their responds about Colonia imblin had (more than a local significance and At the beginning of the meeting was being carried out on orders from State Itoad Commissioner Wiley said Washington. They made no unhe alone was responsible for select- towncement as to the probable time ing the Southern route, recommends when the general northern moveed by the United States civil engl-, ment would begin, and would not He said he dbl not think the even idualt that withdrawal of Perpeople in the countles on the South-filling's troops after ten months in ern route were financially able to Mexico was at hand. Since the efstand their portion of the expense, fort to effect an agreement with give them a chance out they would Administration has indicated that its show him that they could Speak next step would be made known; ers asked why the route through through action rather than by an-

## Villa and Zamita Join.

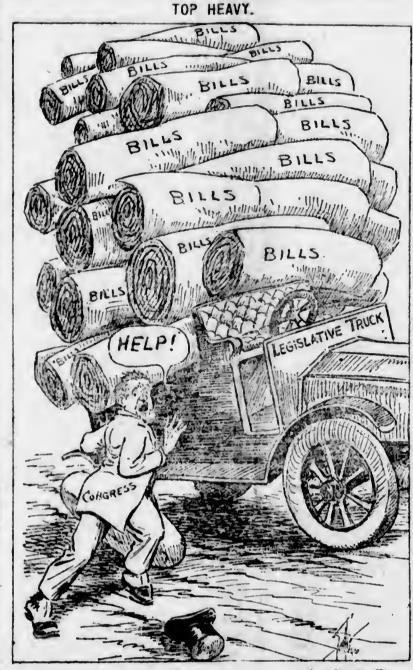
that the l'uited States Government apparently little concerned, over Peace League, and, as many contend, weed continues to come in and there was trying to assist the feeble and growing evidences that a determined thereby abamion its traditional poll- is still enough work at the receiving the commutation. could bear them. The Southern tory evacuated by Persbing may be Hances, was laid squarely before busy, troops and revolutionists.

To-day's official dispatches said address to the Semite. Many arguments were made by that Villa and Zapata, the two most delegates for the central highway conspicuous revolutionary leaders, a huntred years a l'resident of the is estimated by those in charge that cause of his youth the sentence was sire to place every safeguard against On this route, the speakers empha- had allied themselves for operations Phited States appeared in the Senate two-thirds of the pool has been desized, there would be historical spots against the de facto armies, and Chamber to discuss the Nation's for-livered. Wagons are kept busy at for life. On September 7, 1876, he of interest to travelers, for lustance, that 8,000 men had been concenthe Thomas Lawson property at trated near Chihuahau, for a Villa Washington, Adams and Madison, cars and it is shipped almost as Grand Rivers, and the Cobb battery campaign in the North, Since Carthat fought at Eddyville during the runza declined to accept the Atlantic official quarters and the foreign dip-Civil War, where one speaker sald City protocol officials here have in- longets amazed and bewildered. Im- made a hit with the growers because Irvin S. Cobb, the humarlst and war diented that such problems as the correspondent, a native of Paducah, one developing about Chihuahna not ion of opinion over the propriety as ings and the Co-operative poolers side of fiction, became public at fre-The cost of the Central highway for settlement, but that he would be dent's proposal. will be \$3,000,000, half of which is hebl responsible by the United States to be furnished by the United States Covernment for their settlement in Covernment and the other half by such a way as to protect American

Whitesing, Ky., Jan. 21,-Within side. thirty-six hours, five chilindren of Ed. That peace must be followed by a he received \$17 to \$15 for two loads lills last known attempt to escape are by nuture democrats, according The great highway proposed will H. Gearheart, a Heaver Creek farm- idefinite concert of power to assure of burley. be constructed of brick, concrete and er, have siled of measies, and three other uniterials deemed necessary to more uro ill. There are many cases withstand the travel. As a finale to of measles in the Benver Creek sec-

## ON EUROPE'S BATTLEFIELDS

London, Jan. 23.—The most severe cobi of the present winter is gripludge Jno. B. Wilson, one of the ping Central and Northorn Europe. asking the American people for their delegates sent to Paducah from The German nowspapers roport 36 liartford, stated upon his return yes- degrees of frost Fahrenhelt (4 deterday that he helieved Ohio county grees below zero) in East Prussia had a chance to get the State high- and several deaths from the cold.



-Los Angeles Times.

# WILSON SPEAKS TO THE SENATE

APPEARS BEFORE LEGISLA-TORS IN PEACE ROLE.

BUT WEED CONTINUES TO COME 18.

# CALENDAR RESOLUTION GETS A RECORD PRICE on Sundays, sitting apart from the ed and steps taken to insure produc-

House Opposed to Prec Discussiem of Address.

Officials are much interested, but the l'nited States shall enter a World in Hartford is about over but the health will permit. Gov. McCall au- ranged whereby customers of every

The effect was to leuve Congress, all fast as delivered. Manager Tice only would be left to the first chief well as the substance of the Prest- are optimistic in regard to the pros-

## Cldef Points of Address.

The chief points of the President's nddress were:

That a fasting peace in Europe can Furmer Loses Five Tots in 36 Hours, not be a peace of victory for either Alonzo Shown, of Ronte 3, when, ean read in seven lunguages and at St Louis, Mo., Jan. 24 .-- Women

> the world that no eathstrophe of war shall overwhelm it again. That la such a concert of power

> the l'ulted States can not withhold its participation to guarantee peace and justice thrught the worbi. And that before a pence is made

the United States Government should | man. frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justlifed in formul and solemn adherence

## Consideration Deferred.

wny if the people are willing to put Rairoad difficulties have been in- clutten to provide for exclusive con- new about full. up the necessary money. Meetings creased by frost-broken rails and sideration of Provident Wilson's of the ellizens will be held later to wheels. The deficiency in coal at peace address until all Senators have well pleased with the prices they re- site and building at Marlon. The site to say: 'Weil, you little insect, some pisces is said to be serious and expressed their views was deferred ecived this year. to-day, and it was sent to the calen-ROUES

# TWO-THIRDS OF

Delegates promptly informed him to Gen. Carranza ended lu failure, the Administration Leaders in Upper Alonzo Shown Sells Burley To Gorman-Ford \$17-Ross-Vaughn House Fiffed,

Washington, Jan. 24,-Whether The rush of the tobacco season

pool is received, over 500,000 pounds peets next year. About 100,000lbs., bave brought top price at the Gorman house this year.

What is believed to be the highest price paid for any tobacco lo linrtford lu michy a day was received by necording to tirader O. R. Tinsiey, the age of 57 is studying Arabic, by nature are aristocrats, while men

thornan copmany for \$10 per hun-tempts to break thru steel and brick ment on observation of women and dred. This tobacco would have sold for less than \$5 on the loose leaf his keepers say, a quiet and model . "A man does not hesitate to speak thoors last year and hats must go off prisoner. to Mr. Shown as a good business

## At Ross-Vangha House.

More thun half of all the tobacco bought by the Ross-Vaughu and Tuck eclyed are not avallable but much

The Equity poolers are apparently

ar enusually large crop of tabacco time.

### JAILER'S DAUGUTER HOLDS OFF MOB WITH REVOLVER

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 22,-The 14year-old daughter of J. P. Browers, COMMITTEEMEN ADJOURN HEARjuiller at Hampton, S. C., held off with a pistol a crowd that appeared before the jall Saturday night and demanded David Itlchards, negro, charged with assaulting a white man. TO RESUME NEXT WEEK When the giri's brother, fearing she might be injured, took the weapon away from her, the negro was removed from the jaH. Meanwhlle! Howers appeared and pleaded that the man's life bo spared. The negro later was severely, but not mortally, beaten.

# HADFIELDS TOR NOT TO

the exigencles of war continue."

# NOTED CONVICT IS

MAY MINGLE WITH PELLOW! PRISONERS AFTER 41 YEARS OF SOLITODE.

· Boston, Jan. 24.—Jess Pomegoy the meeting. who has been for forty-one years in a President Noble, of the Stock Exsolitary confinement in the State change, he said, had agreed to sub-Prison at Charlestown, was granted init to the Board of Governors of the equal privileges with other prison- exchange a supplemental request for ers by the State Executive Conneil "certain information" regarding marto-day. Convicted of murder at 15, ket transactions between December Pomeroy two years later was lock- 10 and December 23, which would ed up in a cell lighted from a win- make it possible for the committee to dow in the ceiling so that he might resume its inquiry some time next not gaze on his fellow men. He was week, possibly Monday or Tuesday. exercised apart from other prisoners He' was inclined to think it would be and barred, as far as possible, from Tuesday because personal ~business human companionship. Two years promised to detain members in ago the sentence was enforced less Washington. SPRINGS SURPRISE WHEN HE RUSH OF TOBACCO SEASON OVER rigorously to necord with modern Every Indication, Whippie said, was Ideas of prison reform. He was al- that the exchange members would loved more opportunities for exer- comply with the supplemental recise in the prison yard, and was ai- quest, but if they did not the comlowed to attend church services twice mitter would be harriedly reconven-

Now, at the age of 57 years, Pomeroy will move into a cell where he on the request inter in the day. " . > can see passersby, will be allowed to. The request for the information exercise with other prisoners, sit sought yesterday, with them at church services and at names of all customers and records the prison entertainments and will of their deals, "rests in abeyance," be given such light work in the prisal Mr. Whippie sable on shops as his somewhat enfectied . "Adequate plans have been arnonneed to-night that he approved brokerage house who are not the ob-

tal murder of two children, follow-, ed from public disclosure. There will by President Wilson in a personal tratown pike, where the Co-operative had terrorized the South Boston and name of men outside that class being Dorchester districts of this city. He disclosed to the public. Por the first time in more than of tobacco has been received and it was sentenced to be hanged but becommuted to solitary imprisonment every such disclosure. eign relations after the manner of this house handing tobacco to the was placed in his solitary cell at the be in possession of exchange officials Charles Street Jall.

attempts to escape, carried thru with envelopes to be used only in case of mediately there arose a sharp divis- of courtesy shown them in their deal- patient ingenuity rarely found out- necessity." quent intervals. His mother unt!! would be held here, aithough meet. her death two years ago, never re- lugs are to be held later in Washinglaxed her efforts to secure his par- ton., don, and was allowed to visit her son regularly.

When Pomeroy began his sentence he was poorly chucated. Now he Ves Shown, of Itoute 3, soid a has been diligently studying law as of Pligrim Congregational Church quantity of last year's weed to the it bears on his case. Heyond his at- here, Dr. Woodrow bases his judgto freedom, he has been on the whole, men la many parts of the world.

## Marion Slices Perk.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Bids for maintain," said Dr. Woodrow, the construction of the new Federal hullding at Marion, Senator James' realities of life have rubbed off any companies at Hartford has been de- home town, will be advertised for aristocratic tondencies men might livered. Figures on the amount re- February 1 by the Treasury Depart- have had. No man could saub anment, according to announcement other as I have seen women sunb Action on Sounter Cummins' res- has been shipped and the house is made to-day. They will be opened others in official Washington. There here March 15. The slxty-second I have seen one woman look at ad-Congress appropriated \$75,000 for a other who has approached her as if was purchased at a cost of about where did you come from?" this evident from talk heard \$5,000. Work on the new building

# will be planted next year and it is expected that the price will again AGAIN DELAYED

ING AND LEAVE NEW YORK FOR CAPITAL.

Wait for President of Stock Exchange To Submit Information Regarding Transactions.

New York, Jan. 24.-The House Rules Committee in executivo ses-ACCEPT E. S. CONTRACTS, sion to-day decided to adjourn lts New York hearings on the "leak" London, Jan. 24.—The British Investigation for an indefinite pe-Government has refused permission rlod. Members of the committee to the Halfields Limited to proceed who planned to return to Washingwith work on the contract for shells ton this atternoon, will hold a meetfor the American navy, "so long as lng in Washington some time later in the week to decide when they shall resume the hearings here.

Anouncement of this pian camo while the committee still was in session with representatives of the GIVEN PRIVILEGES New York Stock Exchange trying to agree on a new request for submission of specific records to the committee.

> When the meeting adjourned most of the committeemen rushed for Washington trains and Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the committee, detailed what had taken place in

The Board of Governors was to net

ject of lugulry as defined in the Con-Pomeroy was convicted of the bru- gressional resolution will be protect-

"The committee ludleated a de-

"The lists giving the names are to to be opened only upon the order of Ithly he did not drop out of the Chalrman Henry. The accounts will

### I WOMAN BORN SNOBS, SAYS ST. LOUIS PASTOR

was four years ago. Since then he to Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, paster

to another man because of difference in their relations, while a woman thluks she has her social status to

"Centuries of contact with the

"Worden are social climbers, and little bigber up than they.".

Hartford, Ky., se mail matter of the second to hang out as an evidence of de-

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advertieements, So per line, Anonymous communications will receive no Menllon

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FRIDAY.....JANUARY 26

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce W. C. BLANKENSHIP as a candi-County Court. Primary August 4th,

G. A. RALPH authorizes us to announce his candidacy for the Repub-Hean nomination for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county. Primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

Germany would like to stop but she can't turn loose.

The disbursing of pork by Congress hasn't yet put down the prices of hogs.

Since there is a woman in the flouge Mann is not assured of the

The price of eggs is comiag down and by spring the hens prohably can afford to set.

While going through the sport columns we discovered a write-up of A Polo in the Post.

Millions await inventors but the to-day. man who perfects a sentiment molder will be both the richest and PRESIDENT IS URGED TO mightlest of them ali.

No matter whether foreign diplobranded, "Made in America."

memorlai built for him at death.

Probabiy President Wilson's universal peace speech was made just to show the people that he could sent," Mrs. CcClary quoted the Pres-

ning to toss their hats into the ring menu to be prepared by experts conand it will not be many moons before announcements begin to appear ly for the President's use. fact and furiously.

The Louisville girl who waded into the waters of the Onio with suifor September 'morn.

# THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

bound by alffances with any number 11. Caomes. of foreign nations whose agreements among Gremselves have in the last "HONE DRY" BILLS FOR few munitis been declared as but

that such an ailiance would be ex- ent upon petitions of the Hawaiian ident has sown wheat and tares totremely dangerous to American peace people. and weifare. With Europe locked in the most mammoth struggio of all times and with neither warring side the Alles to discuss peace but its Alder is survived by his parents and here to-day. She took her children A hunchback is generally a delicate are different ways of arriving at an earth-worms. And they soar,—Loueffect is problematical. If it is the several brothers and sisters.

Hartford Republican. purpose of the President to lannel would it not be better to wait for Sutered according to law at the Postoffice the tongue of European militarism. spalr rather than ask that same tongue to speak for peace eternai?

Universal peace must be born, not micde. We say born in the sense that the spirit must prevail sincercly in the hearts of nations. Every school room has its rule against fighting. But when small boys quarrel do they permit the chips to lay upon shoulders because of their promise to the teacher not to tight? It is Business Locals and Notices the per line and 5c physique that determines whether or not that trouble is to be settled with- Ident. Robertson Left Companion to out a battle, and so does the power of nations determine with what respect their rights shall be regarded. As a step toward universal peace we agree with the President as to ala greater navy and an aeropiane force that may attempt invasion in the future. Meanwhile the spirit of eternal peace whi grow.

### PRAISED FOR LICKING MAN WHO WIPED HANDS ON FLAG

New York, Jan. 23 .- Signal Quartermaster L. II. Luksich, attached to for the office of Cierk of the Ohio the recruiting office of the United Col Hand January 3, while on duty at the battery, knocked a man down for wiping his muddy hands on the Ameristation, has been officially commend-

> Official mention of the incident was made to the Department by Capt. G. | ilon. ... Carden, recruiting officer lp charge, who also, on receiving a repersonally, commended him for his prompt action in rescuting an incomment. Several national patriotle sacieties have taken note of the Treasury Department and to Luksleh. the finding of the officer. A letter of commendation signed by

# TRY 25-CENTS-A-DAY DIET,

Washington, Jan. 23 .- President mats were implicated or not that Wilson was urged to-day to try per-"loak" must really and truly be sonally a 25-cents-a-day diet used by in a depression to catch rainwater, an efficient and honest manner dur a squad of New York policemen to "He sold that after Lient, Robert-The man who discovers an improvement reduce the high cost of living. morning to press on for help, he had the party to which he beloags, that ed substitute for the word "kiddiag" Mrs. Euln McClary, agent for the not moved 300 yards. A fire he built should be pensioned for life and a movement, suggested that the exper-, was extinguished by heavy rain. He have a good effect on the coun- would find ald."

nected with the movement especial-

# Oppose Extra Session.

Hardstown, Ky., Jan. 24.—At a meeting of the business men of cidal intent but found the water Bardstown to take action in regard too cold, probably knows how to sym- to the new tax measure proposed by pathizo with the beauty that posed the Tax Commission, held at the Sr. president of the Hardstown Com-The United States is a peace lov- i.nd McKay was elected secretary, in an interview here to-day. "In so ing Nation that is willing to fight Resolutions were adopted opposing far as the President's message sugwhen the principal involved is suffi- un extra session of the Legislature, gests terms of agreement, it is encient to warrant the shedding of the condemning the proposed tax laws threly sound and reflects what I it: blood of her sons and justifies the and requesting the Nelson county fieve to be an aimost unanhous senhorrors of war. With that policy Representative to oppose same. A timent. But I dissent entirely from resolutely adverred to, and with an copy of the resolution was ordered the proposition that this nation impregnable system of defense, we sent to Gov. Staniey. Talks were should join in a movement to effect believe this country is as well us- made by Chairman Grigsby, R. N. peace in Europe. sured of place as though she were Cook, Capt. J. D. Wickliffe and B.

Universel peace is the dream of Washington, Jan. 23 .- "Hone- troffed by European nations and althe century and sentiment in this dry" prohibition for both Alaska and low that council to decide for us country is as one great champion of Hawaii virtually was decided upon when we should go to war. the cause. But as to how it should to-day by the House Territorial Comfor discussion, and in his recent ad- tion of fiquor in Alaska was ordered upon force and terrorism. dress before the Senate he advucated favorably reported to the House. a departure from our life-time policy The Hawaiian bili was then taken he presents the philosophy of brothof speaking and acting for ourselves, up and the main features of the Alas- erhood and co-operation and this is in other words going aione, for a kan bill written into it after the com- inconsistent with the proposition that peace alliance with nations of Eu- mittee had eliminated provisions it be backed up by a larger display We agree with Mr. Hryan that would make prohibition depend- of force. In other words, the Pres-

Drawned in Pand. Eiizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 23 .-- Eihaving accomplished a single purpose mer Aldey, 21 years old, was drowned MOTHER KILLS SELF for which the war was ignnered even in a pend, six miles east of here, temporary peace talk at present wille skating. The lee gave way seems premature to say nothing of under him and before assistance making it permanently universal. It countd reach him he was dead. The W. Worreil, 46 years old, wife of a we must operatu night as well as day may be that the President delivered hody was recovered. Funeral ser- farmer near Mountainview, Okla., and cannot employ women for the his address at this particular time vices will probably be conducted at killed herself and three children yesas a sort of reply to the refusal of the local Catholic church. Young terday, according to word reaching strong and is apt to be too clumsy. the rough is a Boy Scout. There at a distance. We aru the merest

# LOST AVIATORS

LIEUT, COL. HARRY G. BISHOP AND COMPANION SAFELY OUT OF MEXICAN DESERT.

### TELLS OF EXPERENCES

Seek Ald-Blshop Intended To Die Wearing Colors.

Wellton, Arlz., Jan. 21 .- Lieut. liance. Aillance with a larger army, Col. Harry G. Bishop, second of the army aviators to be rescued from the squadron strong enough to repeil any Sonora Desert, who was brought here practice of his profession. Mrs. today hy an army ambulance from the foot of the Giia Mountains, sixty miles south of Weliton, will recover, unless complications set in, according to Surgeon Maj. Orvilie G. Brown, commander of the Government's re- years ago from Daviess county an lief expedition. Col. Bishop was lumediately built up a large prac taken to Yuma, Arlz., and placed in tice. He has been very successful

After a nine-day search by Mexican fallen exhausted on January 17.

Robertson has returned to his sta-

### In Weakened Condition.

Blsbop's condition was such it was port on the matter from Luksich. impossible for him to detail his ex-

It was necessary to carry Bishop sult to the national colers. A report on a stretcher for fifteen miles over of the incident published at the time the sand dones and thick underwas printed all over the United brush to the ambulance. Maj. Brown States, and was the subject of ranch said Bishop complained of gastritic and intestinal trouble

Winn Proebstel, who was the first incident and letters of commenda- of the searchers to lind Col. Itishop, tion have been addressed to the gave a detailed story here today of

"I found Col. Bishop about 7 A. J. Peters, Assistant Secretary of o'clock Thursday evening," he said. the Treasury was made public here "Ho was balf-sitting, half-reclining under a bush in an arrovo, wet to the bone, and almost speechiess. The first thing he dld was to ask me who I was, and what I was doing out; there. Then he asked me to make iilm a cigarette.

"Col. Bishop had spread his cont

demonstrate how lnexpensive menus son had felt him last Wedaesday asks an indorsement at the hands of iment at the White Honse would telt sure, he said, that Itobertson

Proebstel said that he and his com-"Pil do it if Mrs. Wilson will con- panions bullt a lire on each side of the interest of all the people in a prepare a peace message without a lident as replying. She said she sweaters and gave him light nourishwould call at the White House again ment. The rescuers were supplied Ohio county politicians are begin- Thursday and bring with her a with condensed milk, and on this, a made from fresh meat, he subsisted from the time be was found until the arrival of Surgeon Maj. ilrown and his soldiers Saturday.

### BRYAN DISAPPROVES SPEECH MADE HY PRES. WILSON

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23 .- "The court house, the Hon. B. P. Grigsby, President's message is a wonderfuiiy cioquent appeal to the nations at merciai Club, presided, and Maj. war," William Jennings Itryan said

> "If I know the sentiment of the American people, It is inconceivable I that they should be willing to put the American army and navy at the ALASKA AND HAWAH command of an international conntell, which would necessarily be con-

"I have more faith ht our people be brought about is a problem upon mittee. The re-introduced Wicker- to help them by example than I have wilch minds vary. President Wil-sham hift to prohibit manufacture, in our country to help them by inson aparently believes the time ripe sale, gift, possession or transporta- dorsing the European pian of relying

> "In the President's appeal to them. gether. I hope that the Senate will approve of the wheat and reject the pies were wanted to operate certain tares."

# AND THREE CHILDREN

Hobart, Okia., Jan. 22 .- Mrs. J. to a raviue on the farm, it was worker."

said, prayed, and then gave the children a drink of cough syrup conining poison,after which she swallowed some at the mixture herself,

Mrs. Worreil, with Marie, 13; Eve-:. S. and Elvin, 10, attempted to induce two ofder sons to go with er, but they refused.

Elvin managed to return home betere be died and told his father that Mrs. Morrell had administered the polsen. When Worreit reached the ravine he asked his wife what she had done, and she repiled:

"Get away and turn us over to the undertaker."

### DR. H. F. TICHENOR LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Dr. H. F. Tichenor, accompanied by his dangiter, Miss Gali, left Tuesday moraing for Crescent City, Fla where he has entered into a part nership with Dr. T. R. Biggs for the Tichenor and son, Don, will follow in short a week. It is with regret that Ohio county loses the efficient phy sician and his good family.

Dr. Tiehener eatne here severa In the medical field loth here and Col. Hishop and Llent. W. A. Rob- in Daviess county and at one time ertson were lost following an at- represented the latter in the Stat tempted airplane flight from San Die. Senate. Advised of a good opening go to Calexico, Calif., January 10. in Crescent City he made a trip to investigate and returned much imcan flag displayed at a reerniting troops, American army aviators and pressed with the prospects. He then hundreds of civillans. Robertson arranged his affairs here and de ed by Treasury Department officials. found a party of searchers and disparted. There is no doubt of the Luksich is a naturalized citizen born lected them to where Bisbop had continuance of his successful career in the Florida city.



nouncement of W. C. Biankenship as a candidate for the nomination upon the Republican tleket for Cleri: of the Ohio County Court.

Mr. Blankenship does not need as introduction to the voters of this county, having served the people i he may stand for re-election.

We add nothing to what is ger. erally known, when we say that i nominated, Mr. Blankenship will make a splendid race and again serve

# Hard Record to Beat.

Miss Hariet Fiener, of this city very pardonably boosts of a record which few can equal. Sho has taught for three years and worked in the Sheriff's office and postoffice ten: years, making practically thirteen years continuous service without the ioss of a single day on account of siekness. Mlss Hariet is perimps known by more people than any othr lady within Ohlo county, due lo her service in public office.

# OWEN BILL WOULD

# UNDERMINE THE PRESS

Washington, Jan. 24.—Objection o restrictions upon newspaper pu ishers proposed in the Owen Corupt Practices Bill were made tefay to a Senate subcommittee by Frank P. Glass, a Birmingham, Ala. American Newspaper i'ublishers' A.ociation.

Legal prohibition against printing news of election betting, ho gold. might be a stepping stone toward establish "a dangerous precudent"

"The bill appears to go a considerable way in undermining the in- leg the proprietor \$12 profit on every denendence of the press," said Mr. Giass, aithough he sald virtually all publishers sympathize with its general aim to provent political corruption of the press.

Advertises For Hunchbacks, Chicago, Jan. 24.—Scauners of wanted; easy work, steady and profitable, if competent."

Inquiry doveloped that the cripmachines in an envelope factory where delicacy of touch rather than strength was required.

"You see," sald one of the firm seeking the men, "thu girls have Scout. heen operating these machines. Now night work. A normal man is too

# CARSON & CO.'S Lower Prices

**Better Hurry!** You have yet a long time to use and en-

joy our nice Coats. Coat Suits and Furs. We are now offering Ladies' and Children's Coats at less than what they cost.

# Ladies' Coats

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Regular	price.	\$ 4.0m.	Now	 	 
Rogalar	price,	\$ 5,10,	Now	 	 
Regular	prine,	\$ 6.00.	Now	 	 4.25
itegular	price,	\$ 8.50.	Now	 	 <b>. 8</b> (1,00
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Regular	price,	\$15.00.	Nuw	 	 
Regular	price,	\$20.1HL	Now	 	 \$1 4.77

# Children's Coats

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# Ladies' Coat Suits

LOT NO. 1-Three suits, sizes 11 and 16, choice for	8	3.39
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LOT MG, 3-Siv suits, ranging in price from \$10.00		1
to \$17.60, choice for	81	10,191

Also see Carson & Co.'s line of FURS before buying elsewhere.

# Carson & Co.

Hartford, Ky.

# THE SOLITABRE CHAMPION

illinels. Man Has Played 93,000 there are also certain terms of in Games and Still Plays.

ert" of the world is believed to be rating. You and ourselves know Charles Conkiln, a conductor on the what we meann when we use the 'a' ush rullroad, with a passenger term but from that to surrounding In run between Chicago and St. it with words is another and a difle holds the record for play- ferent task. ing the game of solitaire, having 93,-00 to his credit.

ne completes this number he may where in the world, a better begingive up the pastime. Then again, ginning—nor a nobier finish. It's and more likely, he may start to an endiess puzzle. Gentieman, we nako it a miliion. His tirst game have, and some of us tirink we as played in 1897.

ile piays the 'banker's" game sed in many gambling houses. lag and sticking a pln in him-It 'hero are various ways of piay- enn't be done, it's intuitive, it's ng colltaire, but most players bred in the bone. A mun is, or he is and the banker's game the most not. And there you are. excepting. In the gambling houses The Boy Scout has a creed and an nelly \$52 is put up, \$1 for each ideal. If there is in all the world ard in the deck.

,009 games. Ho learned that the oper was invariably the winner. ard ho was ablo to place upon the be found such another gospei of citton byout."

in the 1,000 games played Conkin demonstrated that the player, upon the average, was able to place but further publication restrictions and cirls cards on the layout in each game, which was only \$40 in return for the \$52 given the house, thus giv- mentally awake, morally straighl.

Conkiin then became citrious to cnow whether or not the average sould be the some in another thous- tian. and games. The competition of the second thousand indicated that the that hu determined to play 100,000 asset, not a toy. clp wanted columns to-day were as- games, commencing in 1897. He tounded by reading "three humbacks linished his nlnetieth thousand game center of responsibility. uu May 24, 1914.

### The Roy Scout. What is a Boy Scout?

Weil, first of all, hu's a geutle-What is a gentieman?

Well, first of all, he's a Boy This is no excreise in ritetoric or

philosophy, either. This is an attempt to find out answer. There are diffurent, and lavilie ileraid.

conflicting, points of view. There are certain terms of exclusion. But

The word 'gentleman' has never Bloomington, Ili.-The champlon yet received a satisfactory and final

And so we come back to where we started. A lloy Scout is a gentin-He is out to piay 100,000. When man-and, believe us, there is noknow. Hnt, to defining him, or iabeilng him, or anyways enloroform-

anything better than a creed-and · Illin was carlous to know how we admit them nii, they are ail good much the proprietor cleaned up on or intend to be-if there is anyhe players, and in order to satisfy thing better than an ideal-and as curiosity in decided to play many of them as possible -we have not met It.

But the Boy Scout has more, ibplacing \$52 upon each game the allirms-iet us take that allirmation. publisher and vice president of the clayer would be given \$5 for every Let us ask where, outside of it, will Izenships

On my honor I will do my best-To do my duty to God and my country, and lo obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong.

Show as the man who can live up to these pledges and we will show yon a gentleman, und, yes, broadening the meaning of the word, a Chris-

It's a great big job to live to those words. Hut see what has been acaverage was line same. It was then complished. The Boy Scuut is an

The Hoy Scout is recognized as a

The Boy Scout vulunteers and leads. The Boy Scout can not vote. Hut hu is a citizen in the making. Some

day his vote will count. In the vernacuiar, we have the words—fle's a good scout. They are aiways a compliment. Always

they convey a salutation. On the seventh birthday of the Boy Scouts, we would give them the sainto if we were free of their fore. what actually, and basically, and in But we are not. We can only shout

# Overcoat Reduction!

Our stock of men's and boys' Overcoats has been greatly reduced during this cold snap, but in order to clean them up entirely we are going to give you for the next week a further reduction. Note carefully the prices:

\$15.00 Overcoats, now	\$10.00
*12.50 Overcoats, naw	0 00
\$8.00 Overcoats, now	( 40
\$7.00 Boys' Overcoats, now	5.00
\$5 00 Boys' Overcoats, now	2 00
\$5.00 Junior Overcoats, now	2.00
\$3.50 Junior Overcoats, now	0 50

At the high cost of production, you will do well to take advantage of these low prices. If interested call and see them and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



Hartford	Re	bub	iican.

FRIDAY . . . . . . . . . . JANUARY 20

L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. No. 113 due at Elimiteb 8:32 p m. No. 110 due at Ellmitch 7:30 a.m. No. 112 Lv. Ellmitcb . . 3:40 p. m. Ar. lrvington .. 5:35 p. m. Lv. Irvington .. 5:56 p. m

Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p.m. No. 111 Lv. Louisville . . 8:35 a. m. Ar. Irvington .. 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington . . 10:40 a. m.

Ar. Elimitch . . . 1:04 p. m. M., R. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE. South Bound, No. 115-Duo at Hartford ..... 8:45 a. m.

North Hound, No. 114-Due at Hartford......5:55 p. m. (Both "Mixed Trains.)

# Personal News

and Social Events.

Owenshoro.

Mr. Ernest Woodward, of Hender-

again after an attack of pneumonla. Mr. R. E. Lee Slaimerman und

daughter, Miss Winnie Davis, are in Louisville.

N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Owensboro and Hawesville. M. Palmer. Mr. Ramey E. Duke is on the job

Mr. I. S. Mason and son, Rohert,

of Buford, were in Hartford Saturday and Sunday. W. E. Ellis & Ilro., will pay 35

cents per dozen, cash, for Eggs today and tomorrow.

Choice family Pickles and every thing good to eat at Neison's Blue

Front Cash Grocery. Fresh Dressed, Lake Herring, 10 cents per pound at Neison's Blue take the examination.

Front Cash Grocery. Miss imia Riley, Owenshoro, is

making an extended visit to the famlly of Mr. J. C. Rlley, elty.

Bowling Green Friday where he at- prices bufore buying. tended the Road Englueers' Convention.

For Oats, Clover Seed and Grass Seed see Actou Bros., Hartford, ers to return,

Mr. J. P. Stevens, mentlon was very law yesterday evening.

Mr. J. D. Itaugh and family left Tuesday for Louisville where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Clandle Wright returned to Degree Springs Wednesday after an

extended visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith. Mary E. Whoobrey qualified as

gnardian of Mary E. and Homer D. Whoobrey and Mary Madeline Miller-January 24.

For fancy cured meats, good soild graceries and the very best bork and fice, heef cut to your notion, go to Likens Meat Market.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Schesmen wanted to solleit orders dress The Harvey Off Co., Cleveland, O.

The pocket kook 'cloreding to Mr. Alonze Minton lost here zeverel days ago has been found by city officials Mr. J. B. Tappan spent Friday in and the \$70 couldned therein returned to the owner.

WANTED-To exchange a good son, was here Sunday and Monday, young mule for a number one good Mr. R. D. Walker is able to be out cow and ealf-or will sell male for eash. Call on or address, W. E.

ELLIS, Eartford, Ky. Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Smith is at home ufter an absence of three weeks, during which time he Mr. Grover C. Cole, of Liverpool, lims been attending criminal court at

Miss Deana Hoagland and hrother, Milburn Hoagiand, of Springlileld, again after being confined with an III., who have been visiting relatives near Hartford, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. il. Gillesple.

For anything in the restaurant iine go to Tate's. liot iunches served at all hours; excellent line of tobacco, cigars and soft drinks. Everything fresh and up-to-date.

Examinations for Common School graduates are being conducted today and tomorrow at Magan, Fordsville. Heaver Dam and Hartford. It is thought that a large number will

We have just received a heavy purchase of Lard and are in a posttion to offer you very fancy pricesprices that we think will not be of-Mr. Vernon Ligan returned from fered later on. Don't fall to get our

> ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

For Sale-House and lot in Hartford. Cheap at \$350. Apply at this

Mrs. A. Robertson has returned to Owensboro after a visit with her

Accompanied by Mrs. Ibriter Mr. Hartford, left Tuesday for Jackson-

up-to-date Furniture don't foll to go less. to the store that has the goods and can save you money.

ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

Itring your laundry to the Queen's Restaurant, agents for the White Swann Laundry, of Evansville. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laundry called for Monday mornings. Special

attention to rural customers. 30tf

We have a full line of new Rugs on display which we are offerlag at must go now, please call agaia." very low prices. Come early and get first selection.

ACTON BITOS. Hartford, Ky.

The West Kentneky Seminary basville Y. M. C. A. quintet in Heaver know. Dam to-morrow night. It should be a good game and ao doubt many wifl go over from Hartford to witness

The waters of Itough river had no more than fallen to the normal stage than the melting snow and rain started another rise that almost reached the high mark attulned recently. ltlvermen say, however, that the crest has been reached.

ounty Attorney A. D. Kirk were in- to bother about. sited to address the students of the Western Kentneky State Normal while in Howling Green last week tween two, four-year-old, frenzied an, according to reports coming from tom ests, the most exciting, hair

Plows! Spring will soon be here and you will need them. Plows have advanced 20 per cent since last year, but we sell them at the old last year price. Anything in the Furm hoplement live we have.

S. L. KING & CO., Hartford, Ky.

Letters from soldiers of Company of February and will be at home by weeks. March 1. Some of the boys seem to have had enough of the life on the border and are anxious for ord- too familiar with Fluke's very great-

All those who desired to attend not being equipped with snow-shoes bottle Al left in our drawers, in our whose illness has been in this paper, it was decided to postpone the entertainment that was to have been given by fadles of the Methodist Sunday School recently. Tuesday, January 30 has been selected as the date for holding the social. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

> Mr. S. R. Illanton, general organpreparing for what he terms "a loving-cap from the members. spring drive' in the interest of his organization. Mr. Blanton says Fla., for a month's visit with relatwelve thousand new members in tives. Kentucky this year" is the command recently given by the National of-

A stove that won't hake satisfactory gives a good cook n poor repntation. A poor cook with a good for labricating oils, greases and stove will improve and a good cook paints. Salary or Commission. Ad- with a good stove will please the this afternoon. whole family, and this is the kind of stoves that we have. Don't fall to ;lve us a trial.

ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

In this number, we amounted the andidacy of Mr. G. A. (Lon) Ralph 'or the nomination for Sheriff of Ohlo county, subject to the action of the Republican parly at the Primary clection August 4, next. Me Ralph was formerly an applicant for this hanor and is well known through the county. Mr. Ralph, If noullnated, promises his best efforts for the suceess of the ticket, and is certain to make the people a capable servant.

# GLASGOW BOY TALKS WITH

ing successfully a wireless station a squad of city police. iu this county, will go to Boston to Naval station at Arlington, Va., several private stations in Louisville and staterooms. one in Racine, Wis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Claudo Minton, McHenry, to Gussle Bishop, McHenry. Charles T. Leach, Beavor Dam, to

Ruth B. Wright, Horton. They were taken to jail. Embry, Rosine.

# STRAY STREAKS.

1By Fluke McFluke.)

Horse Dr. Wanted.

I see that a French veterinary C. O. Hunter, coshler of the Bank of surgeon has discovered a method by which he can take the bray out of ville. Fla., where he will spend his the army mule. I'd chip in about two blts to have a dozen or so of When you are in need of new and donkeys in this hamfet made bray-

### Good-By.

We've hung up the following eard in our private office: "We love every body, we especially enjoy your company, appreclate your business and ilke very much to have you around. but please don't neglect your own affairs and discommodo yourself too much for our special pleasure but remember that you are at liberty to go when entirely ready, but if you

Mack Fogle says ho is perhaps holder of the very lowest office in these parts. He is Secretary to the County Ditch Commissioners. Their ket ball team will play the Madison- work is all below the surface you

> Ed Bennett says he is figuring on turning his livery business into some sort of a cattle producing establishment, as he does not have a fat calf to kill every thue a son comes

Doc Ford says that when the chicken ordinance went into effect he was a blt tardy in observing the law and after his neighbors all put County Judge John It. Wilson and their chickens up, he didn't bave any

Next to a fight to a filmish, he the Normal, each acquitted bimself raising, blood curding soul-stiring event we've lamped lately was a checker game in the back ead of a grocery store tother day.

An epistle came to this shop yesterday from Pup Thomas, Steubenville, thio, addressed to Al and Tins. Pup complains of the work up there, He lows as how they don't want a feller to do much, only ask him to labor 12 hours a day on 7 days of II, now on the border, indicate that each week. Pup says they might they believe the company will leave give you more work but in Ohio they for Fr. Thomas about the middle don't have any more days in their

> Some doggon guy who is entirely est weakness, unearthed and malled him a nice fat fishing worm a day or so ago. We put sald worm in a

## BEAVER DAM DEPARTMENT.

Jun. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. day to spend the remainder of the

Rev. Creal delivered his farewell izer of the American Society of Equi- sermon Tuesday evening after which after those in the Danish folk schools health and believe I have struck it. ty, has returned to Hartford and is he was surprised with a handsome and will be especially adapted to the I am gaining flesh and strength.

Mr. Henry Stevens is in Miami,

Enthushasa is high over the basurday night. There will be a hox benefit of the Senior Class.

the San Soucl Club from two to five are expecting State Secretary S. B.

Miss Martine Tuylor has gone to

We t'are For Dumb Iteasts.

We have opened a hitch and feed stable in the building recently occu-ent. pied by Cooper & Co., and are ready ! to meet your wants in that line. Leave in all old secretary books so that cared for.

TAYLOR & CRABTREE. Hartford, Ky.

### BALTIMORE POLICE SUIDUE MUTINOUS JAPANESE CREW

Baltlmore, Jan. 23 .- The Aslatic HOME-MADE WIRELESS crew of the Japanese steamer Harlma Maru mutinled to-day and held Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 24.-Cyrus possession of the ship for several Williams, after creeting and operat- hours before they were overcome by

The Japanese chief engineer, who Keutneky and especially Ohlo counmake a there study of the subject, ied the revolt, had his skull fractur- ty, have a good feeling for their home people living in the bottom lands we with a view to making it his life-'ed, in the fight for possession of the people. work. Williams is a uephew of Dr. craft. Revolvers, marlinspikes and 1 am here enjoying the breezes E. L. Williams, of this city. He re-tother weapons were used and dozens and sunshine of Southern Califor- bash River also is at high stage ently put up a radio station, by of shots were fired. The captain nia, now equal and would be called and is expected to start rising some means of which he "talked" to the was driven ashore and the other of about the 10th of May in Kentucky ficers barricuded themselves in It's just now 9 a. m. and I can hear

hostllo warships on the voyage.

# WANTED

# Car Load of Live Poultry

# WILL LOAD NEXT WEEK!

WILL PAY:

Hens	5½c
Roosters, young and old	7c
Ducks	12c
Geese	9c

We have opened a house in Rockport and will pay highest each prices at all times. Poultry must always be free of feed.

# Bring Your Poultry to Rockport Next Week.

ALEX GETZ

O. H. JEAN, Manager.

MODEL RURAL SCHOOL

Needs of Community.

J. 1. Mellrien, school extension town has two nice parks prepared agent of the United States Bureau of for them. And you know it's a lit-Education, one of the most far- tle humiliating to see some good reaching projects undertaken any- old lady coming around with pencil where in the country was launched and day book in hand to take the when the Eleanor Frost Model Rural acknowledgment of your troubles, School was dedicated.

ject, growing out of an agreement church of your choice. between the Board of Education of Now you understand this surely is Madison county, the people of the a great place but the other man has local school district and Berea Col- heat us to it. It would take more lege. A part of the necessary funds money to buy two acres of land here was subscribed by the people of the than it would to buy most any farm district, \$850 by Madison county and for sale in Ohlo county. Land with the house was erected on land he- leanon and orange trees, 6 to 8 years ionging to the callege, but the coi- oid, would cost to buy \$4,000 per lege transferred to Madison county acre. Men tell me they have geiusthe house and the acre of land on ed it. Of course all kinds of wegewhich it stands.

It is a one-teacher school. There box cars grow here. ure, however, seven rooms. One is Now, my mind wonders off after an asembly room, others will be us- the boys-my friends who are now ed for cloak rooms, domestic science, and will be candidates to fill the varmanual training, library and storage. jous openings that will present them-The porch will be used as a stage selves, before the people of Ohlo for open-air entertalnments.

the building will be used for demon- choice just as any other man, but as Barnes went to Louisville Wednes- stration purposes. A residence on it is I am for all of them. Knowing teacher, Mr. Charles B. Andersou, from. The course of study will he modeled needs of the school community.

## A. S. of E. Notice.

The Ohio County Union will meet in dry. at the court house lu Hartfor on ket ball game with Mndisenville Sat- February 3, 1917. All locals are friends in Ohio county and especialurgently requested to send dele- iy the young oditor of this paper, I supper immediately after for the gates and would be glad to have ev- remain. ery farmer in Ohlo county out to Mrs. Geo. Ilrunton will entertain this most important meeting. Wo Robertson and Organizer Blanton to be with us at this meeting, and pos-Bowling Green to complete her sten-slbly some more good speakers and ographic course at the Business Uni-leaders of the organization. It is our alm to make this the banner meeting of some time past. There Is much to be done for the good of the common people at the pres-

All secretaries are urged to send your horse where you know it will be they can be duplicated with new ones, and we will have a very vaiuable book that will be worth a great deal to distribute to each local

> J. R. WELLER, Pres. HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec.

Ohlo Conntlan Writes. Whittler, Cal., Jan. 14, 1917. Editor Hartford Republican, Hart-

ford Ky. Dear Sir: -- As I am one of Ohio

the church boils ringing for Sunday The Harima Maru was loaded with schools and overybody goes and and Slamese, feared encountering thirty good churches. And now have ment returned from the border, testhe mutineers were at dinner and teen feet hasement. Think it will of them had refused to work when or-Guffie Craig, Rosine, to Mande their capture was easily effected, cost eighty thousand dollars, and to dered to do so by Licut. Frank A think what a great contrast between Spencer.

haven't seen anyono under the la-Curriculane Armged According To finence of whisky or heard an oath since I camo here Jau. 1, 1917. Thero Isn't any place for a dead heat or Berea, Ky., Jan. 23 .- Acording to goods hox whittler on the streets. The needs and wants and your reasons This school is a co-operative pro- for not attending Suuday School and

tables, and pumpkins larger than

county, Aug. 4, 1917. Of course, If. A farm of twenty-five acres around I was at home I would have my will be occupied by the the good material we have to select

> Went to work first wook I got here in packing bouse, packing lemons and oranges. Wagon \$2.25 per day and

So with best of wishes for all my

PERRY CROWDER.

District Meeting A. S. of E.

We want to urge all our Equity members and all farmers who are not members to attend the district meeting A. S. of E., at Bennett s schoolhouse, Durday, Jan. 27. T. 3 ladles are especially invited.

Let us make this meeting the big-

gest and best of all. J. R. WELLER, County President S. R. BLANTON, Stale Organizer

FLOOD WARNING ISSUED: OHIO RIVER STILL RISING

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23 .- 1 5 Ohlo River continues to raise h co to-day n flood warning was issued by local United States Observer A. 1.. Brand, who stated that the Ohlo 1: ... er, as well as Green River, will rive rapidly for the next three days at & county's boys and as all men from that the flood stage of hoth rivers will be pased Friday. lle advi-os remove all property that might be affected by flood stage. The Watime to-morrow.

Guartie Make Denial.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Four mengeneral cargo for Genoa, Italy. Re- takes some one with thom. You will bers of the Second Field Artifier ports conflicted as to the cause of find no loafers on streets. It's a N. G. N. Y., who were "spread SINCE OUR LAST REPORT the mutiny, but a rumor persisted great place for church. This town engled" in their armory for refueing that the crow, composed of Chinese has fifteen thousand inhabitants and to obey orders soon after the regicommenced to build one one hundred tified at their trial by court-mortial When the police boarded the ship and ten feet by eighty feet, with fif- at Fort isamilton to-day that none

# Farm Department

Since the land ewner should look upon underdraluage purely as an investment, the question of draining the flat land is the important one to answer. Certain It Is that not all wet land can be profitably tiled.

nw, then, can this matter he set 11.10 ?

Assuming, of course, that tile crainage is feasible from an engineer's point of view, would lay seress on the fertility of the surrounding country. He would try to find shutlar soils which are well drained, either naturally or artificially, and which are under cultivation. If the surrounding country is poor and the cultivated gray-colored solls are known to be undestraide, he would be slow to livest much in underdrainage, and such soils are by no means rare either in East or Middle Tennessee. On the other hand, if the gray-colored soils, while not considered to be the equal of other land, whether upland or bottom, are recognized as productive, underdrainage might he highly profitable, especially as it does not take a great return to pay interest on an investment of twenty to forty dollars per acre, Gray- than cold. colored lands which are highly productive are found, for example, in has seen in Obion County, gray solureclaimed by the drainage that were well sulted to all common farm crops, including red clover, which! ing or special manuring.

In addition to fertility the physihut which are so sllty and "closenatured" that tile drainage world flock. have little effect. Such a soil is found on a certain field at the West Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. This soil is very high in of clay that there is very little granuiation of the particles which, therefore coment together so that water from two to four feet with a rather coars sand, which would ordinarily be expected to drain the land per- the present time are as follows: feetly, the ground water being we'll, below the surface of the sand. In servations a soil like this is rare. - C. made to scratch in the straw litter described property, ic-wit; A trace of lend lying and belong in A. Meeers, in Southern Agricultur- for their heed -- By Weekly Farm, Ohio county, Kentucky, on the waters

Make The Washing Easier.

laundering, when done without the tile loams and clay. They do fairly and 11 links to a stone; thence ald of machinery. It means lifting and carrying heavy weights. means much steephig and beniling. It means extremes of heat and cold. It means a great deal of standing and wilking. It means exposure to extreme humidity or dampness of air. Good authorities place is underling at dustries. As it is earried on in the ated with water for a great portion the top of the list of enervating inaverage farm home it is certainly no occupation for a woman. Only such a task. It would be far bet- the clovers, but will not generally 29t3 ter on wash day if Mr. and Mrs. Farmer would swap places, Let, Mrs. Farmer ride the mower, or freed the silvee cutter, or mend the harness, and let Mr. Parmer do that heavy wash, and the job would be much better fitted to the physical Firenath of the worker. - Southern Acriculturist.

To Keep Rutatagas.

Butsbagas are hard to keep through winter, but the following is a good vay: Gather them and set them in a hill with seil piled up to make gains during winter months around them, but have the leaves because they are infected with out. Then build a small shed over worms. This is especially true of there to keep off snow and frost. J have seen this tried and they keep well -1. W. Reneau, in Southern apparently benefit little from the Agriculturist

Eggs.

deep layer of straw in the bottom of in an active condition so that the oak, corner to R. C. Smith; theuce the poultry house where the chiek- stupefied worms may be passed out larretts Ferry road; thence with ens scratch for their feed. They before they regain their vitaity. A suid road N. 5½ E. 23 poles; N. 30 feed the hirds a mixture of eracked well-saited bran musl-oneen day will W. 22½; N. 1 E. 36½ poles; N. 40 corn, wheat and some oats. This generally insure such an action. grain mixture is theown into the The following formula is u worm line 8. 53 ½ W. 14 pales to a stake;

oil meal and some powdered char- - Furm and Home. enal. The hirds can eat as much of this dry mash as they please. The drafts. The chickens, of course, animals .- Farm and Family. have on their new coats and can keep fairly warm if they are properly honsed. Above all the floor and the interlar of the poultry house should he dry. Dampness is more fatal

The cockerels that are intended for market should now be dispose! West Tennessee. In fact, the writer of and not carried throughout the winter, and the pullets should be culled out and sold.

The farmer should be on intimate terms with the poultry. He should grew inxuriantly without either lim- pick them up and make friends with them. The birds will respond to such, treatment. This spring the farmer eal makeup of a soll should be coh- should plan to buy some pure bre! sidered. Soils are occasionally eggs so that next summer he may brfound which need better drainage sin to dispose of his mongrel birds has used Chamberlahe's Tablets for and ultimately have a pure bred years for disorders of the stomach

Every farmer should prepare hatch same eggs early this pring. ed." The pullets that were hatched early last spring and which were well fed MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. silt and contains such a small amount and allowed free farm range secured an abundance of green feed and bugs . J. P. Austin, Plaintin, on the farm during last spring and summer, and these pullets are the W. H. Wright, Defendant. long on the surface. This field is, present time. It is the early hatchmainstay of the egg market at the however, underlaid at a depth of ed pullets that are supplying eggs this winter.

The most essential points just at

The hirds should be put in winter Bulleciu.

whole field of manual labor than of soils, but do best on mellow, for a stone; thense S. 3414 W. 20 rols well on sandy soils, especially those 47% W. 61 rods to a stone on the containing lime.

For its best development the hean requires a well-drained soil, but land conveyed by Viola Herrel and soll thau either corn or cow-peas after beginning to grow. Under no ty Court Clerk's office, or sufficient circumstances, however, should the thereof to produce the sums of money seed be sown on soil which is satur- ordered to be made. of the year, nor on close soils that are inclined to bake. Soy beans will grow on soils too poor to grow do as well on these soils as will cowpeas. Thorough preparation of the land is essential for best results. Breaking should be deep and should be followed by a thorough disking or harrowing. The seedbed should be fairly compact underneath without being hard, and the surface soil for three or four inches should be loose and meliow. Ail clods should he crushed and weeds and grass destroyed .- ilome and Farm.

Wormy Borses Do Not Thrive. Many horses love condition, or fall coits. Hurses suffering from worms generally have a good appetlte, but food eaten.

There may be no symptoms which Extreme Cold Causes Cessation Of noint conclusively to worms, but this About this time of the year when hand horses are not doing as well as the weather is cold the chickens of they should for the feed given, a 1916, in the whove cause, for the Kentucky begin to feel the delicien- worm remedy may prove of decided cles of the nonitry house used in value. In treating horses for worms, deceased, and a distribution of the blow through the statted sides onto of Missouri College of Agriculture, the ckickens as they roost at night suggests, it is well to keep in mind put an immediate stop to egg lay- that the drug is meant for the worm ing, if the hens have begith to fay rather than the horse and should, in the fall. Chicken houses should therefore, he given lu as concentratbe tight on three sides so that no ed form as possible. To insure this, cold can blow into them. They little or no bulky food should be fed should be free from knot holes and during the course of treatment, and cracks and there should be the great- as the parasites are stupefied by months, the following described propest amount of floor space possible. worm remedles rather than killed. crty, to-wit; The best poultrymen spread a the animal's bowels should be kept

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Tract No. 1-Beginning at a black N. 60 E, 38 1/2 poies to a stake on W. 32 poles to a stone, C. M. Smith's straw twice a day. Then these up- remedy, which is also of value as a thouse S. 60 W. 42 4-5 poles to

toule: Powdered mix vomica, two stone, his corner; thence with his nunces; powdered gentian root, four thin N. 116 W. 21 judes to a sinke, ounces; powdered areca nut, slx his corner; thence 8, 63 4 W. tic a point intersecting the line of J. Smith, Jr.; thence S. 31 12 with line of J. T. Smith, Jr., to the betilve one heaping teaspoonful to ginning, excepting out of the above north end of said tract on the Barretts Ferry road. Containing about Chale's office in deed book 35, page

Track No. 2 Reginning at a stake this dry mash as they please. The Small Farms Grow Hogs.

grain mixture consists of two parts of whent. country has an important learning poles to a stake; thence S. 56 W. 42 4-a poles to a stone, corner la the above tract; thence N 11/2 W. 21 poles to a stake another corner; thence 57 E. 44 poles to a stake; thence N. 33 W. 5 1/2 poles to a stake on Huffs Branch; thence with said I rauch as it mounders to the Harretts Ferry road; thence with the Parrelta Ferry road to the beginning, containing about four acres. and being the same land mon which C. M. Smith lived at the time of his death and known as the home place, and same conveyed to him in the division of the estate of John T. Smith, 2r., and which deed of parsome heat and this heat should not gone through practically titls same lition is of record in deed book 31, be lost through the entrance of experience in the production of meat page 203, Ohio tounty Clerk's oflice. Each of sald tracts to be sald subject to the homestend Interests of the widow, Myrtle Smith, therein.

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Becker, Vlg. 1 a. . . . . . . . . 11,18 Keiley, A. J., 3 a. . . . . . . . 5.19 Null, Edward, 1 a. ..... mith, Charlie, 60 a. . . . . . 5.36 Parks, Crn, 1 G a. . . . . . Phipps, James, by Bilt Phipps,

1 town lot ...... Tighenor, Ed., by Guy lilnes, Taylor, P. T., 18 a. . . . . . . 8.62 Walker, Authony, 2 a. . . . . 6.50

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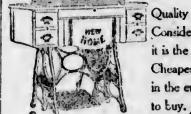
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"In the days whom time was the greatest asset of man and land was known only to be hunled over, except the small padelies that formed man's nabitation, and most of the inland transportation was conducted on horse back and strong mea's shoulders like a peddler's pack, it was no nurden to the citizen to take his ix in tils hard and make his road. as he went, and if he found the wair until the clouds rolled by and the waters receded so he might procost tranquilly on his journey. But, as civilization marched along, the intercourse between neighborhoods and counties became more importnot. There came into use the shed and ax carl, and still remaind by as ! the question of roads and bridges reach of the bridge builder. necember vital one, and along the Bust views till purpore and from theire, so look or wabeer and are

Says tife and Property Should Be be the absolute security of all who plenty of branch gravel and say erage wooden structure under, say County Judge Juo. U. Wilson was is, in my estimation, the same sort earth or macadam over the top by the sun and rain, and scarred by honored with an invitation to read of a murderer be would be were he When the construction is required to the travel on top, and eaten by worms a paper before the recent County to load file gun and wayley and go over six feet, I are a firm believer and ams, and routed by the mind and Read Engineers' Convention at Rove shoot down his fellow man, or dyna-in the best steel water underneah, or washed away by ing Green. The invitation being are note his house and kill bim and his to be bad, and I also believe that the every freshet that comes, to be rerepted the following was prepared toyof ones; and even though represponsibility of both the endower placed at about one-built the initial by Judge Wilson and read before the plans or constructs ignorantly, his out working become greater. I be cost of emissioner. And I dare assembly. Stany complimentary re- appraise is criminal and therefore there turther than the concrete traige say, the experience of the major porbe is a murderer nevertheless

"The construction of bridges and partments of civilization, while grad- ity that constructed a biblige or culand has been wonderful when it is vert was looked upon either in favor two bundred feet in length o es to "To me, the greatest thought he accept the premiership, but there gut considered that no nation or people or disfavor by its fellows. If in make the approach casy, and then favor of a permanent concrete bridge it diplomatic illness, which preventmake improvements until accessity favor, as the case is, every one coples after him, and the Fiscal Court who hothis a bridge that makes the road letter between the home of John Jones and his school, church, postoffice and county sent, must naturally expect to bulbl one under fike the bridge. conditions for Brown, Smith and all, the others.

"It is almost an impossibility to, streams swollen by sudden freshets and pleasure of those having control twis no burden for him to sh and pleasure of those having control to the second great hero of the Yellow Ruce therefore, "that any attempt on the land of such things to she shall and pleasure of those having control to the Yellow Ruce therefore, "that any attempt on the land of such things to she shall and pleasure of those having control to the Yellow Ruce therefore, "that any attempt on the land of such things to she shall and pleasure of those having control to the Yellow Ruce therefore, "that any attempt on the land of such things to she shall and pleasure of those having control to she she shall and pleasure of the Yellow Ruce therefore, "that any attempt on the land of such things to she shall and pleasure of the Yellow Ruce t ing the greatest amount of traffic, taking into consideration tonnage, etc., and make them as near perque llon of island transparlation and manent as it is possible for them to do with the means at hand, and this leads as to inquire what sort of bridges chould be built

"As above stated, the white onk, best his could, by walting until the the only timber to be relied on as a creeks ran down sold making his bridge builder, is gone from our roads along the line of least resist, jundst, and we have in this country ruce. But time passed on, and ely- no more timber of any durability and dization accelerated her parship and even that which we have is demandescn's true gradually became value ed for the construction of homes, able and in fact tils worst valuable cir., to the extent that it can hardly assel, and then "he got busy," and he sabl that it is within reasonable

"Olesorvation has ranght mo that the of vitality to the community, the average life of the character of he county, the State and the Na- oak door that we get for bridges in ion. It has grown and is growing these days does not exceed five years, core so every day. The ox eart and I think it safe to say that the ent the sled and the pack have been average bridge built out of such supplanted by the buggy and wagon, timber as we are able to obtain to the traction engine and all the high-ithis day and time will not last with powered species of locamollon, which any degree of safety, with the derequire and demand safely in their pana's that trade make upon it, exflight over our land and country, co-dang eight years as a buit. So Necessily speaks to man and says: To cuestion of finding a substitute "We can't walt until the creeze and for timber and at the same time rivers run down; we can't wait on making a ster toward permanency the slow moving ferry, we must have in, the building and maintaining of bridges." So man began taking the jour roads and bridges, confronts us number usercut at hand which would and like all who undertake to inves-

that day to this our property, and attracted to that which seems best additional cost will be overcome FORTUNE-TELLER IS our lives and the lives of our loved And while it is an impossibility were many times in the cost of up-keep FORTUNE-TELLER IS ones have been entrusted to the the means at hand to build all or over the wooden bridge, or even the strength of the old wooden helder, our small bridges and culvert, of from bridge, in the course of fort; "Necessity still speaks to man and concrete. It is my opinion that it to sixty years, or perhaps a less three when he looks whout his one time, the long run, the cheapest broken to pary nothing of the absolute guartried and true friend, the white oak, or culvert that can be made i cos, cantee to the traveler and his load has disappeared and gone the way of crete, and while I do not believe that he will not be dumped into the HCAD BEFORE COUNTY ROAD all the earth, and left man to fin! re-inference is a necessity in small mud and water, and perhaps his cargo ENGINEERS CONVENTION AT a substitute for it in the hallding culverts, say four by six, and under and ice team destroyed, and probably of his bridges of not only the pressover that size I think re-enforcement mangiol himself because of the unent day and time lost for the safety of the best steel to be had is neces, seen decay of some of the parts of and comfort of future generations. Sary to guarantee the permanents or the bridge of wooden structure. Not In building a bridge, the first the work. I am of the opinion that only the security of the travelor and thought that should enter the mind within reach of most of the places his team and cargo, but his comfort of the engineer who plans it, should where small culverts should be mad should also be considered. The avgo upon it and the engineer who can be found that will prove entire twenty feet, is built in the and becarelessly plans, or the workman 'extisfactory and last for governors, cause It is built for the temporary who carelessly constructs, a bridg to come. Especially do I think the purpose of struction of property or loss of life, so as to have two to four fee of with the elements by being warned

each side of the bridge from coe tagity

where ever needed on all of the constructed concrete bridge or cul-githem, so that, so far, as the traffic President Yuan just before he eguized by the Board of Review, it roads of all the countles in the State, vert will last forever, in so far as is concerned, the driver will know lanneled his fatal monarchy countbut it should be the highest duty mortal things do, and while the in- the bridge only when he sees the paten. He enlogized Ymn as the of such things to select the road hav-

# Bethlehem's Bid on Shells for the United States Navv

To the American Prople

The Secretary of the Navy bas awarded contracts intenoting to over \$1,000,000 to a Reilish bidder for 1t and 16 meh projectiles for the Navy because of very much lower prices offered by the bagh h

We know nothing of the lassis amon which the British bids were made, but the pule lie is entitled to know the lacts which we carselves bid for this work

I'wo years ago we took contracts to make 4,200 El-lach shells at a price of \$1,515,000. Up to now not a single shell has been accepted by the Corcrament, although we have expended, in wages, materials, etc., on these orders \$522,1911, and we have not received a SINGUE DOLLAR on

In addition a literal interntenders of the contract might needs for being for penaltics securiting to \$673.91s

in the light of our experience, and have ling on other busis, we bid for 16 meb shells approximately the some rite per pound as that which the Navy Depart-ment actually sweeded a 15-out, shelf contract one year ago.

Bethichem Steel Company CHAS. M. SCHIVAB, Chairman REICHTER GRACE, Prenden-

or any bridge for that matter, stould flow of the people who use the public be so placed that the understance roads always approach a wooden culverts was once an innovation, and of the superstructure should be on bridge with some degree of fear and eredited to Scothsayer. Nakamura all in the early days of our country. He all other innovations, it never a level with the general grace of the blegart from it with gladness as they was given to Tang Shao-yl at the motion picture art has come under ceases to grow. The first community road and then the grade raise local go away from its noise and inscent

when the waters come the bridge, or culvert is that it is a very great ed his challenging Gen Tuan for the thou have agreed, it was said, not to elether it be of concrete, irog or stride toward a ligher civilization premiership. wood, would serve its specific too, one and chizenship and commercial ad-"When the concrete bridge is once gion, our education, or advancement miership from Than, properly planued and installed, it is morally, socially and financially dea "thing of beauty and a joy torey, pends largely upon the permanency were on the road any other place, of Henven-and incidentally Japan. and even the poor damb beast that built it, as he passes over that water- Chinese fortune teller, and hetween life out on a slippery floor more holy ble for launching the ill-fated agithan righteons, trying to make the tallon to make Yuan an Emperor. wheels that carry his lond climb an And now that the prophesics to the hridge.

# Warn Guard Officers.

Washington, Jun. 22 .-- National Guard officers were warned by the, War Department to-day against any . An inflex of the feeble and mainattempt at coercion or any misrep- ed is one of the after-the-war perils resentation in recruiting. The Mil-that will confront the Police States, Itla Hurean issued a circular point incoording to Prof. Hobert D. Ward, ing out that the law plainty requires of linevard, who spoke before the that applicants for enlistment be American Genetic Association in New informed that the cullstment con- Yark the other day. tract shall be for three years in the; "No one who cares about the lu-

piration of six years service so pre- grants," Dr. Ward said. "There nation in Europe, according to the reseribed," the circular adds, "except will be a decided increase in tuber- port of the American Industrial Comwhere under the terms of that section culosis in Europe as a result of the web use, sent to France by the Amercredit is given for the period al- war. More subtle and less castly lead Manufacturers' Export Associaready served under an old enlist- detocted diseases, which are always tion. The append installation of this ment contract '

# FRIE WITH ADVICE

QUEER STORIES ARE TOLD AT the United States in great numbers PERIN ABOUT "SOOTHSAY. ER" NAKAMERA.

Pekin, Jan 24.→ Queer stortes are going about this ancient capital concerning a Japanese fortune-teller who hands out political advice with such effect that some time ago it was said he was a high diplomatic in disguise.

The suge, whose name is Nickiemura, was recently introduced to who have come to this country within terview Mr. Nakumura is informing troduction of reforms in their own statesman, whose one oldert in life is the reconstruction of Chime thru he said friendship with Japan, the latter be-Ing the only way to wealth and pros-

The last piece, of public advice time when that statesman reached Thentshi on his way to the capital to Roylew, it was announced here to-

Nakamura then advised Tang ly torpose, to-wit; let the people and vancement. Roads without bridges Shao-vi to return to the safety of the arc. Instructions to this effect have the water by, and do so without ric- would be equally as useless as a car. international settlement of Shanghal been sent to directors and scenario tion against the banks or flor of riage without a horse, as an antomo. to "rest und sleep" and walt for fur writers. Action was taken after bite without an engine. So our reli. ture opportunities to fetch the pre-

# Jap Agent?

The same fortune teller had a er," for, in my apinion, the properly of our bridges, and to construct memorable interview with the late, sex problem plays also has been recinitial cost of wooden bridges, this he is just as safe with his load, even First Hero), and gave him all sorts there to use the motion picture for inthough it might be ten, twenty or of assurances that his monarchial decent or immoral purposes must be thirty three leavier, as though he movement would receive the blessing

> These prophesies were exactly in bears his burden blesses the man that him with the huncombe utlered by a pictures," course without having to strain his them the pair were largely responsi- of Review added, however, that "dis-

> nugle of thirty to sixty degrees in a Ynan turned out so hadly the Chinese foot and a half to tellow him across are beginning to ask themselves ment on the screen as well as on the whether the fortune teller is merely stage, ta buncombe artist or a clever agent of Japan.

# Fears Indix of Feeble,

view with concern the probable effect rampant arrong great sciples in war requer men made public here to-day.

of the men who have been in the trenches are other serious aspects ta anr problem.

"The malmed, crippled, enfeebled and mentally unstable will come to because it will be easier to earn an existence in this country. The littest mentally and physically will stay at home to do the work of rebuilding Europe will make every offort to keep these sound men lecause they will be needed,"

Dr. Ward said the easy immlgration laws of the l'ulted States had delayed rather than aided civiliza-

the last quarter remained at home they would have insisted on the incountries which have been delayed because the discontent of Europe found a safety valve in America,"

### NUDE IN MOVIE ART PRACED UNIDER BAN

New York, Jan 21.- The nude in the lar of the National Board of night. All producing companies that ore members of the National Asociapermit the production in their studlos of photoplays using such a fig. "widespread disapprovnt" of such pletures was illsclosed by an investigathen covering the entire country.

Danger of over-production of the was announced. The producers' branch of the association has voted, dealt with summarily and every support offered to the law enforcing au thurlitles in the suppression of such

A stittement baned by the Board cussion of sex problems, which are being conducted throat the Nation, belong to a distinctly different catagory and deserve dramatic freal-

"The protion pleture idms to present dramatically and seriously, 1110 even in its dangerous relationships," the statement says. "Il must be permitted to portray life us it is lived in the various strata of society. It must not be condemned, therefore, when It shows the had in order to emphasize the good."

# U. S. To Roballd Belglum.

New York, Jun. 25 .- Malerials. active service and three years in the ture of the American race falls to machinery and huances for the rehabitation of Heighum will have in "No officer has a right to give as- of the war upon the physical, mental come in a large part from the Unitsurance of discharge prior to the ex- and moral conditions of our lumi- ed States, in view of the general sil